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CAN THE FREE WORLD UNITE COLORED AND WHITE?

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Can all the peoples of the world outside the Soviet orbit join forces to improve their conditions and form a common front against Red imperialism? Are democracies demonstrating the right kind of leadership? Why must all races cooperate with the Western nations?

To debate these vital questions, the OPC presents a panel composed of Negro and white experts. Speaking for the U.S. point of view will be Edith Sampson, prominent Negro lawyer from Chicago and a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N., and Chester Williams, also a U.S. delegate to the U.N. Britain's policies will be presented by Richard Webb, head of the British Information Service's Commonwealth Section.

Representing Africa's Negroes will be Bredu Pahi from the Gold Coast and several African delegates to the recent World Youth Assembly. Full recordings of the meeting will be broadcast by the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting System.

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Life's MARGARET BOURKE-WH ITE is a busy woman these days; she flew recently in a B-47 bomber -- the first woman ever to fly in one - for her pix-text pieces on the U.S. Strategic Air Command for the August 27 Life. Then she guested early this week on CBS color TV show, "Mike and Buff"; September 3, together with the AP's HAL BOYLE, she visits "Who Said That?", the NBC-TV panel feature.....After a 20,000-mile trip through South America, Central America and the West Indies, KATHRYN CRAVENS is now back in New York. She brought with her many souvenirs, including a Chavante poisoned arrow and a shrunken Kalapalos head from Brazil's Matto Grosso jungle....

Beginning September 26, LEO J. MARGOLIN will conduct the first course in the history of an American university on "Government Publicity and Information" -- at New York University's Graduate Division of Public Service....While attending the 4th annual National Reunion of the China-Burma-India Veterans Association at Kansas City, Kansas, August 10, N. F. ALLMAN did broadcasts on WDAF and KCMO, and a telecast on WDAF-TV....

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MICHAEL STERN in New York to attend the requiem mass for murdered OSS Maj. William V. Holohan...New chief of the New York Herald Tribune's Tokyo bureau is MAC R. JOHNSON, who to Japan September 16 after covering the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco. JOHNSON, who served in Japan for the Herald Tribune in 1945 and more recently with the paper's UN bureau, and his wife recently completed court proceedings in a dual adoption -- they got two boys, ages one and three. The family will follow JOHNSON to Tokyo as soon as travel restrictions on dependents are lifted....

SUBLET: Two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, in Kew Gardens Hills. Available mid-September for six months. \$110 per month. Telephone ERNIE HILL, LIgett 4-0415.

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The Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report last week reported the appointment of PAUL C. SMITH, San Francisco Chronicle editor and general manager, to head up an Independent Veterans Committee to plug for adoption of the Report...BERT BRANDT back from the fabulous 37-day FIELDING Caravan to Europe and Africs. Covered 25,000 miles and 17 countries, had an audience with the POPE, talked cameras with Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie, watched a rhino fight in Africa, rode Mussolini's private train, etc., etc., etc. Look will look at some 2,000 of his pix....

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Introduction for Frank Scully's "The Best 'Fun in Bed'", an anthology of his "bed" series for Simon & Schuster, penned by J. P. McEVOY. The McEVOYS have leased their Cuban farm seven miles outside Havana and will winter elsewhere on the globe...Esquire travel editor RICHARD JOSEPH shuttling between England and the Continent on writing chores. He'll hit Scotland, France, the Basque country and North Africa before returning to New York in November...BELIA FROMM postcards regards from Venice....

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CLUB CALENDAR

Board of Governors Meeting Clubrooms Thursday, September 20, 5:30 PM

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: NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS :
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ACTIVE: Allan Jackson, news correspondent-broadcaster, Columbia Broadcasting System. England, July 1946 to May 1948; Germany, May 1948 to September 1948; all for CBS. Proposed by RALPH H. MAJOR, JR.; seconded by CHARLES ROBBINS.

Carroll Binder, executive editor, Minneapolis Star-Tribune, Mexico, Central America, 1926 to 1927, for the Chicago Daily News; Italy, 1927 to 1929; Russia, 1929 to 1930; England, 1930 to 1931; Japan, Korea, Manchukuo, China, 1934; Western Europe, 1937; Australia and South Pacific, 1940; England, 1942; Western Europe, 1946; Japan, Korea, in '47; Europe and South America, 1950; as roving correspondent and for the Minneapolis Star-Tribune. Proposed by LOUIS LOCHNER; Seconded by SANFORD GRIFFITH.

Edwin Hoffman, Acme Newspictures. Far East, July 1950 to date, for Acme Newspictures. Proposed by JACOBUS TenBERGE; seconded by IRVING R. LEVINE.

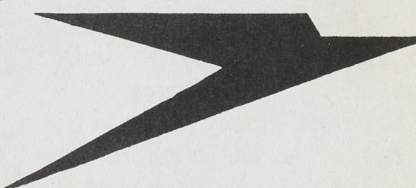
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Anyone know the present whereabouts of MARIO ROSSI? IF so, please contact Club Headquarters...After 15 months as Utah-Idaho field director for the National Farmers Union and weekly broadcasts on farm news and national events for the Intermountain Network, ARTHUR GAETH leaves the continental U.S. to become director of news and special events for Honolulu's 10,000-watt ABC affiliate, Station KULA....CLARK LEE returns to New York in late October for the debut of the photobiography, "Douglas MacArthur", which he compiled and wrote with RICHARD L. HENSCHER. Henry Holt & Co. is publishing....

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HEARTS & FLOWERS DEPARTMENT: Kemsley Newspapers New York staffer RODNEY COLON CAMPBELL reports his engagement to Miss Judith Campbell of the Chicago Tribune clan. After an early October wedding in Winnetka, Ill., the Anglo-American CAMPBELLS will boneymoon --- in the Campbell Clan heartland in West Scotland....

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MEMBERS ATTEND PREVIEW
OF "CRUSADE IN PACIFIC",
MARCH OF TIME SERIES

A large delegation of OPC members on August 16, attended a press reception and preview of "Crusade in the Pacific", the March of Time's 26-issue follow-up series to "Crusade in Europe". Two chapters of the series were shown. National distribution, according to

LARRY HOOVER, Time Inc. public relations representatives, will begin in mid-September. Among those present from the OPC were Past President BOB CONSIDINE, President JOHN DALY, MARY HORNADAY, LARRY BLOCHMAN, WILLIAM P. GRAY, AP assistant general manager LLOYD STRATTON, CHARLES ROBBINS, IRENE KUHN, MARTIN SHERIDAN, GRETTA PALMER, RICHARD J. H. JOHNSTON, RALPH H. MAJOR, JR. HUGH CONWAY, and Executive Secretary Janice Griffiths.

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One of the most sensational news beats of the year was scored late last month by MICHAEL STERN whose True magazine article on the bizarre OSS murder in Italy set off world-wide repercussions. STERN, who is True's European correspondent, wrote that two OSS agents were responsible for the murder of their superior officer in 1944. The magazine disclosures were preceded by release of the story by the Defense Department, which True accused of copying its article. Italy is attempting to secure the extradition of the two men charged with the murder... A number of Club Members are expressing the hope that STERN will be recommended for the 1951 Pulitzer Prize for reporting...

The Overseas Press Club records with sorrow the death on August 24 of FLOYD TAYLOR, veteran newspaperman and founding director of the American Press Institute. A former editor on the New York Herald Tribune and New York World-Telegram, Mr. TAYLOR died of a coronary thrombosis while sawing wood in the yard of his Plandome, L.I., home. Mr. TAYLOR, member of a special State Department mission to teach Chinese editors news techniques in 1943, helped found the American Press Institute in 1946. As an affiliate of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, the Institute has worked to improve American newspapers and relations with foreign newsmen. The Club extends condolences to his wife and children.

According to Bertha Klausner, literary agent, a man known as Tony Greenwood Michener of Paris is reported to be soliciting manuscripts in her name. Miss Klausner says he is also said to have disappeared from Paris after securing such properties. For the benefit of correspondents abroad, Miss Klausner declares that "I do not know Tony Greenwood Michener, have never heard of him and have never authorized him to solicit manuscripts for my agency..."

Opera Star LAURITZ MELCHIOR on September 5 joins other celebrities for a "one-shot antelope hunt" at Lander, Wyo.... GERALDINE FITCH flew to Chautauqua, N.Y., recently to give the opening salvos of China Week, to be followed by Dr. Hu Shih, Dr. T. F. Tsiana and Senator Knowland...

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OUR PROLIFIC COLLEAGUES: In the August issue of Writer's Digest, ERNIE HILL, UN correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, has a piece called "You Can Be a Foreign Correspondent"; it tells the story of scores of foreign correspondents who have packed up and gone abroad on their own to become experts in various fields, and advises young newspaper people not to wait for someone to finance their travels. Instead, they should buy a ticket and get a job after they arrive abroad... The Saturday Post for September 8 will carry PHIL GUSTAFSON's piece, "The Norskies Never Let Us Down", a report on the comeback of Norway and her merchant marine. The Post also recently purchased an article on a domestic subject written in collaboration with Mrs. G. And Cosmopolitan has scheduled a piece on a psychological subject which GUSTAFSON wrote in collaboration with Ernest Lehman. As if he didn't have enough else to do, GUSTAFSON works full-time as magazine representative for the ECA, with offices at 2 Park Avenue, and is secretary of the Society of Magazine writers.

Two OPCers brighten the pages of the current Look; GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT, with a piece on the dangers General Eisenhower's European armies face, and KEYES BEECH, who writes that Governor Dewey may again seek the Republican nomination -- but only if Ike isn't nominated... Coronet's September issue carries an article, "Telephone Wonderland Swiss Style" by ROBERT REUBEN....

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H. V. KALTENBORN flying home from Korea three weeks early to cover the Japanese Peace Treaty conference for NBC. He and MERRILL (Red) MUELLER are members of NBC's four-man conference team... GREGOR ZIEMER has just signed an exclusive agreement with the National Lecture Bureau of Chicago for coast to coast lectures, based on information gathered on six trips to Europe since the war... The OPC's ambassador to Hollywood, VICTOR LASKY, offers hospitality to Members calling him at M-G-M (Texas 0-3311, Extension 524)...

RADIO AND TV ROUNDUP: Atlanta Constitution editor RALPH MCGILL participating in a new panel video show, "Press Gallery" -- Atlanta's counterpart of NBC-TV's "Meet the Press". Program is alternately sponsored by the Constitution and the Atlanta Journal... EDWARD R. MURROW last week narrated eight minutes of film in the first step of plans to launch a televised "See It Now" show over CBS-TV this fall. The feature will have the same general format as "Hear It Now", with film replacing the tape used in the radio series. MURROW, incidentally, resumed his nightly newscasts August 27... Past President LOWELL THOMAS also back on CBS August 27 after a summer recess.. In a broadcast from Berlin late last month, MBS commentator CECIL BROWN reported exclusively that the U.S. is negotiating a series of contracts with the West German Government which will have the effect of a peace treaty and will force Russia to change her course of operations in Mid-Europe... New York Timesman HERBERT MATTHEWS guests on "Meet the Press" over NBC-TV September 2... Past President BOB CONSIDINE's new network TV show debuts over NBC September 1, with Harold Stassen as first guest...

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* **THE OVERSEAS TICKER** *

MANILA DATELINE: -- (By cable to The Bulletin) -- Commentator H. V. KALTENBORN spent three hectic days in Manila recently, where he addressed the Rotarians and the Manila Overseas Press Club. His praise of John Foster Dulles was not happily received by the Filipinos who regard Dulles as too pro-Japanese. The sole other foreign correspondent here now is Ravenholt of the Chicago Daily News, to whom your reporter is turning over his Bulletin duties -- being set for a visit to the Times Tower shortly. Please dryclean the red carpet. -- (DAVID BOGUSLAV).

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HONG KONG DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- AP correspondent Stanley Rich is the father of a son, Lawrence, born August 6 in St. Paul's Hospital here. Doris, the mother, was at Luna Park the night before, looking at herself bewilderedly in a trick mirror. She was formerly with the Red Cross and then with Gen. John R. Hodge's PRO in Korea, where she met her husband. Their first child, a daughter named -- yes, Christopher -- was born in Hong Kong in April, 1949. Rich attended the Columbia School of Journalism and, before joining AP, was with the United Press in Korea and an associate editor of the Chinese-owned, English-language newspaper, the Hong Kong Standard....

Artist-correspondent John Groth is at the Correspondents Club in Hong Kong on a round-the world assignment, after seven months in Korea. Chicago-born Groth was art editor of Esquire for several years, became a writing correspondent as well as an artist when he jeeped into Paris and then Berlin immediately on their fall to the Allies. He is now working for a string of newspapers and magazines. His wife, Ann Bridges Groth, also an artist, is joining him in Hong Kong...

A number of foreign correspondents recently gave Michael Bradshaw, Toledo Blade editor, a dinner in Hong Kong. Bradshaw is making a world fact-finding and news-writing tour... John Morley, a broadcaster and columnist, on a similar but more prolonged world tour, recently spoke before Hong Kong's Rotary Club. -- (EDWARD HUNTER).

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# **THE PIPELINE** #  
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What will happen in San Francisco? Best guess of newsmen assigned to cover the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference is that the U.S.-drafted treaty will win approval, despite scuttling efforts by a Russian delegation. Reason: the Allies this time will have the necessary votes. Therefore, the Soviet Union will use the confab for propaganda purposes, but won't be able to alter the treaty terms... Real story behind the continued presence of foreign correspondents in Iran is not that they're awaiting news of final result of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute deal; it's because Premier Mossadegh has been warned by Moslem extremists that he'll be assassinated if he gives in to the British...

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MEMBERS ON THE MARCH: After several months in the Middle East and Iran, Jean and FRANC SHOR returned to the U.S. August 20; while abroad, they covered pieces for Life and the National Geographic Magazine... NORMA BABCOCK reported back from Paris August 17... Off August 29 aboard the "Ile de France" on a five-week combined business-pleasure trip through England, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Italy was LEON DANIEL of PIX; he'll talk with European mag editors and photographers, and relax on Capri... PAULA LECLER now in Middle Europe on a three-month look-see and writing survey for Transradio Press Service and the North American Newspaper Alliance. After a month in Berlin and elsewhere in Germany, she is now revisiting Yugoslavia for several weeks....

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In a dramatic report on his recent tour of the Far East, veteran news-
man and columnist EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER predicted before a Club Roundtable last
month that "Russia will not start world conquest until Stalin has the man-
power of China and India." Quoting from interviews with such world figures
as Nehru, General de Lattre and Korea's President Rhee, MOWRER said he believed that much of
Asia can be saved if we 1) have a keen perception of the problem, 2) the will to do what
should be done and, 3) don't get panicky. Concrete measures, he said, would include necessary
military aid to our friends, political and psychological warfare and adoption of time-gaining
strategy. Among those present at THE MOWRER meeting were President JOHN DALY, Past President
BURNET HERSHEY, MARSHALL DUNN and ELSIE McCORMICK, GRACE DONALDSON, MARION SANFORD and GERALDINE
FITCH (who graciously reported the event for The Bulletin).

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ANNUAL PICNIC A SUCCESS
DESPITE WET WELCOME
AT HOST STERN'S ESTATE

More than 120 Members had reservations for the Club's Annual Picnic at Publisher J. David Stern's Bellport, L.I., estate on July 28. A full program of outdoor events had been planned. Came the morning of July 28, and with it the greatest downpour of the summer.

Although one bus load cancelled and numerous cars were marooned en route, over 80 made their soggy way to Bellport. Program Chairman SANFORD GRIFFITHS had gone out the day before to help Host Stern prepare, and discovered he was ready for any eventuality. So the party was promptly moved indoors when the rains came. Among the hardy Members who conquered the elements were President and Mrs. JOHN DALY, JOHN LEVIEN, CHARLES ROBBINS, Col. ROSWELL P. ROSENGREN, JOSEPH RUFFNER, LEN SMITH and JOSEPH WURZEL. A good time, etc.

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150 GUESTS JAM SHOR'S
TO ATTEND BUFFET DINNER
HONORING NAVY SECRETARY

A record turnout of more than 150 guests packed Toots Shor's Tuesday night to welcome newly-appointed Navy Secretary Dan Kimball. The dinner, jointly sponsored by the OPC and the American War Correspondents Association, heard the defense official deliver an informal,

off-the-record address. Many distinguished guests attended, among them Gen. Clifton Gates, Marine Corps commandant, who presented Lt. Henry Commiskey, first Marine to receive the Medal of Honor in the Korean War. Also at the head table were Admirals Hickey, Delany and Badger, Capt. Walter Karig, Past President BURNET HERSHEY (who was dinner chairman), Past President LOUIS P. LOCHNER and Past President BOB CONSIDINE, toastmaster. Guests included BERT BRANDT, EDWARD R. MURROW, BARRY BISHOP, JESSIE STEARNS, QUINCY HOWE, MARTIN SHERIDAN, BEN WRIGHT, BILL DOWNS, WILLIAM P. GRAY, ARTHUR HOLZMAN, and many others. BRANDT spoke briefly on his recent tour with the FIELDING Caravan.

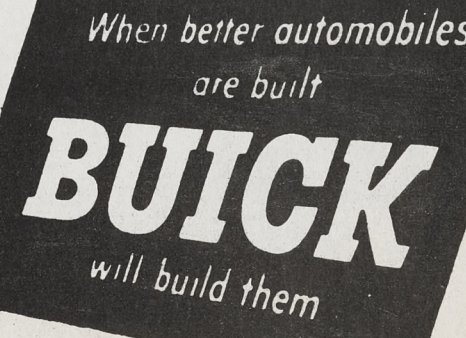
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Editor: RALPH H. MAJOR, JR. Editorial Board: DONALD G. COE, chairman, VICTOR LASKY, JOHN MOROSO III, CHARLES ROBBINS. Special Correspondents: DAVE RICHARDSON (London), DAVID SCHOENBRUN (Paris), DOROTHY N. S. RUSSELL (Frankfurt), JOSEF ISRAELS II (Vienna), GEORGE AXELSON (Stockholm), JOSEPH ROSAPEPE (Rome), JACOBUS TenBERGE (Tokyo), EDWARD HUNTER (Hong Kong), CHARLES L. COLTMAN (Bangkok), DAVID BOGUSLAV (Manila), MRS. PERCY WOOD (New Delhi). JOHN WILHELM (Mexico City).

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